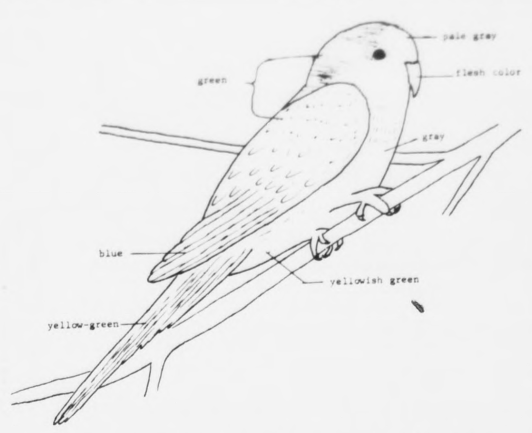

Monk Parakett Unwanted Visitor

The Monk Parakeet is an unwanted visitor in this country. This bird was accidently released in New York State and there's good evidence that it has been released from private homes.

This bird is well established in New York and New Jersey. Reports have been received that it's been sighted in the Roanoke area and two have been killed in the Yorktown vicinity.

It's a medium size parakeet measuring 11 to 12 inches long and is brilliantly colored.

The Monk Parakeet is a native of South America. In its native habitat it causes extensive agricultural and ornamental damage and is considered a major pest. Its food is wild and domestic fruit, grain and weed seed, and insects.

The next is a large community type made from pencil-size twigs clipped from trees and bushes. These parakeets are prolific breeders and are agressive with other birds.

Anyone believing that they have sighted this bird should report it to the County Extension Office.

Transco Net Incomes Shows Increase Last Year

Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation, supplier of natural gas to eastern markets from Mississippi to New York City, today released unaudited figures showing that net income (including investment tax credit) increased to $52,882, 146 from $52,202,884 reported for 1971. It was the twentieth consecutive year the company has shown increased earnings. Total earnings per share of common stock were $2.01 for 1972 compared with $1.97 for 1971. Included in such earnings for 1972, were 6¢ per share resulting from gains on bonds and debentures purchased at discounts for sinking fund proposes compared with 20¢ per share for 1971. The investment tax credit for 1972 contributed 19¢ per share to 1972 earnings compared with 23¢ per share for 1971.

Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation owns and operates an interstate pipeline system for the purchase, sale, and transportation of natural gas. Through various subsidiaries it is engaged in exploration programs for natural gas in the U.S. and Canada, is proposing plants for conversion of naphtha and crude oil into pipeline-quality gas, has contracted for importation of liquefied natural gas, and offers a system for transportation of solids and packaged liquids through pipeline-type conduits.

Transco's main pipeline system extends from the Texas and Louisiana Gulf Coast through the southeastern states to the Pennsylvania - New Jersey — New York metropolitan areas. Essentially all of its pipeline sales are to utility customers in eastern and southeastern states.

$11,000 To Appomattox Co. War Vets

New York - War veterans living in Appomattox County will be sharing in a $297 million melon this year.

Some 150 former servicemen in the area, veterans of World War I and World War II, will be receiving government checks amounting to approximately $11,000 it is estimated.

The money represents dividends due them under their GI insurance policies.

Those who were involved solely in the Korean or Vietnam conflicts will not participate because of the type of insurance policies they hold.

According to the Veterans Administration, the $297 million that will be distributed breaks all records. It is the largest regular dividend ever declared, topping the previous high by $11 million.

Throughout the State of Virginia as a whole, a total of $8,529,000 will be paid to the 106,988 persons who qualify.

The great majority of the recipients are veterans who are covered by National Service Life Insurance, which was issued for World War II service. The others who will participate are the World War I vets who hold U. S. Government Life Insurance policies.

The 150 residents of Appomattox County who will be benefiting represent only a fraction of the World War veterans in the local area. They comprise only 28 percent of the total number, listed as 540 by the government.

Those who are eligible, because they maintained their GI insurance in force, will receive checks varying in amount. The payment will depend upon the size and the age of the policy in each individual case.

On the average, veterans of the first World War will get $143 each and the others, $73 each. Some will receive much more than the average and some much less. A number of vets are not taking the cash, having elected to buy additional insurance with the money.

The $11,000 or so that the dividends will total locally will generate considerably more than that in added retail business activity, it is expected, as the money circulates and recirculates.

The payments will be made automatically on the anniversary dates of the policies, states the VA. No application for them is necessary.

Keeping Up With Today's Fashion

One of the most discussed topics of today, by some of our adult citizens, is perhaps HAIR!

We are constantly hearing that "we can't tell boys from girls" half the time. Jeans and the very fashionable pant suit are wore by girls of all ages and on all occasions . . . and makeup has been out of the scene for quite some time.

Now for boys . . . and that includes boys of all ages . . . hair is worn short occasionally, medium length, long, neat, shaggy, teased, clean, dirty, a little on the face, and in some instances you can hardly tell what the face looks like. We wonder, too, if hair covering a boys eyes will eventually damage his vision.

Well, everyone to his own opinion and if a person so chooses he can wear hair at any length and have gotees, beards, maustaches and so forth. Parents must accept this even though quite a few would like to tie down their child any way possible and get a good sharp razor or pair of sissors and start cutting away at his hair. Cheer up, it could be worse and as we are so often told . . . "it is not how a person looks but what and how he feels inside that counts".

Possibly the following facts would be of interest: The longest hair recorded was that of Swami Pandarannadhi, the head of the Thiruvadu Thurai monastery, India. His hair was reported in 1949 to be 26 feet in length.

The longest beard recorded was that of Hans Langseth (1846-1927) of Norway, which measured 17½ feet at the time of his death in 1927, after 15 years residence in the United States. The beard was presented to the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C. in 1967. The beard of the bearded

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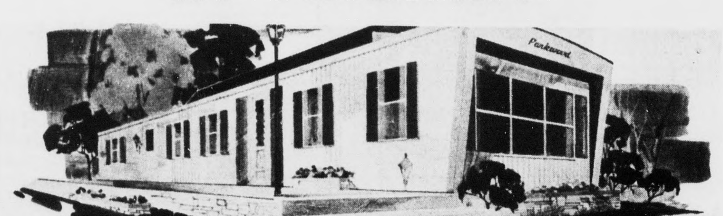

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ACROSS
- Floral plot
- Cleansed lightly
- Legal claim
- Unit
- Girl's name
- To shelter
- Piquancy
- To disclose
- Decorative
- textile (poss.)
- Young oyster
- Distress signal
- Pour forth
- Educational
- Benefactors (abb.)
- Biblical division (abb.)
- Dinner course
- Household pests
- That thing!
- Greek letter
- Exclamation of silence
- Ancient sun god
- Bone
- Those remaining
- Tentative taste
- At no time (poet.)
- 49 - ...angular
- 50 - Musical instrument
- 51 - Serene
- 52 - Artistic utensil

DOWN
- 1 - Repairs a window
- 2 - Sloth
- 3 - Settled again
- 4 - Democratic Nations (abb.)
- 5 - Rope loops
- 6 - Fixes again
- 7 - Continent (abb.)
- 8 - Spare-time camera pursuit (two words)
- 9 - Printer's measure
- 10 - Repaired the fabric
- 13 - Greek letter
- 17 - Fabricate lace
- 18 - First half of an oyster
- 20 - Liquid foods
- 22 - Garden product
- 25 - Suffix of ordinal numbers
- 27 - Newspaper announcement
- 28 - Exist
- 30 - Kind of fishing bait (plural)
- 31 - Preposition
- 33 - Bone
- 34 - Fabric
- 36 - Adhesive
- 37 - Type of architecture
- 39 - Public conveyance (abb.)
- 41 - Yes, in Spain
- 43 - Golfer's device
- 44 - Time period
- 46 - A snake
- 47 - Card game

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 2

RECIPE

Sarah Anne Sheridan

Devil's Food Cake

c butter
c sugar
sq. chocolate
eggs
c cake flour
t baking soda
pinch salt
c sweet milk
t vanilla

...eam butter and sugar. ...melted chocolate, then ...en egg yolks. Sift to- ...er 4 times, flour, soda ...salt. Add to first mix- ...alternately with milk, ...nning and ending with ...tion of flour. Fold in ...en egg whites last and ...lla. Bake at 350 de- ...s for approximately 35 ...utes.

Seven Minute Icing

egg whites
c sugar
5 T water
t cream of tartar
1 T white Karo syrup
1 t vanilla

...mbine ingredients (ex- ...vanilla) in top of double ...er and mix until blend- ...Place over boiling ...r, and beat with elec- ...beater until mixture is ...y and will hold its shape, ...t 7 minutes. Remove ...add flavoring.

...TE GETS KEROSENE ...K UP SUPPLY

...missioner S. Mason ...augh of the Virginia ...rtment of Agriculture and ...merce has announced that ...anker, Tripoli has arrived ...mpton Roads with over ...illion gallons of kerosene ...rted to relieve the critical ...age in Virginia.

...e kerosene was purchased ...the Hess Oil Company at ...refinery in the Virgin ...ds during the height of ...uel oil concerns of Feb- ... when shortages were ...rted in various areas of ...tate.

...veys made of 14 major oil ...anies supplying heating ...Virginia had indicated ...the State would have ...10% less oil available in ...ary and March than is ...ally used.

...shipment will be used ...place supplies which the ...borrowed and sold to ...rs in short supply in order ...eep homes from being ...out heat during the past ...al weeks. The remaining oil will be used to offset predicted shortage for the remainder of the heating season.

Unloading of the 4.2 million gallons is scheduled to begin early Saturday. About ⅔ of the shipment will be unloaded at the Continental and Tenneco terminals in Norfolk for further distribution, and the remainder will be barged to Richmond for distribution in this area.

The oil is available for sale at the following points; Norfolk at the Continental and Tenneco terminals and in Richmond at the Crown and Fuel Oils, Inc. terminals.

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It matters not how long you live, but how well.
-Publilius Syrus.

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Live with men as if God saw you; converse with God as if men heard you.
-Seneca.

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-Thomas Wilson.

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ARIES--March 21 to April 20 -- You have terrific leadership ability, but you must learn to discipline your tongue if you want to exercise this ability. Think before you speak.

TAURUS--April 21 to May 20 -- Curb the tendency to act aggressively. Constructive pursuits are the answer to your frustrations.

GEMINI -- May 21 to June 20 -- Join a group or association dedicated to civic improvement. If you take a job on a committee, give it your best.

CANCER--June 21 to July 22 -- Keep all activities aboveboard. Spend some time with a friend whom you truly enjoy. Set a good example for others.

LEO -- July 23 to Aug. 22 -- There is a time for work and a time for play. Concentrate your efforts this week on work.

VIRGO--Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 -- Take care that you don't make a thoughtless remark which could be misinterpreted. Keep private matters to yourself.

LIBRA -- Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 -- Stay in circulation this week. A social situation could lead into the beginning of a permanent and beautiful relationship.

SCORPIO--Oct. 23 to Nov. 22 -- Be aware that young people close to you have problems that are very real to them. Don't be too alarmed that those things which seem logical to you don't strike them in the same way.

SAGITTARIUS -- Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 -- The temptation to spend money needlessly is great this week. Instead stay home and get things in order. Mend or repair those things which can be useful.

CAPRICORN--Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 -- Entertain friends. Plan a good menu. Spend some time with children. Don't neglect your spiritual life. Make plans for the future.

AQUARIUS -- Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 -- Think before you speak. If it seems that others are making it hard on you, take a look at yourself. The fault could lie with you.

PISCES--Feb. 19 to March 20 -- You have a lot going for you. You are well liked by your peers. Try to be a little more concise in your story telling.

Virginia Farmers Face Feed Price Rise

Increased export and domestic demands followed by a prolonged period of inclement weather has combined to create a sharp increase in feed prices. The Virginia Department of Agriculture and Commerce is keeping a close watch on the situation, Commissioner S. Mason Carbaugh said today.

He noted that in Virginia about 10 per cent of the corn crop and 15 per cent of the soybean crop remain to be harvested. This delay and other factors he said have seen the increase of prices on all grains, including soybeans, soybean oil and other feed protein supplements.

"On the one hand, it is gratifying to see feed grain and soy bean producers receive prices more in keeping with their production costs," continued Commissioner Carbough "On the other, this increase is of special concern to all of our meat, poultry and dairy producers. It is important to maintain a proper balance and every effort must be made to bring the prices received for meat, milk and poultry products to reasonable acceptable levels so that these farmers can meet these rising costs of production."

In addition to weather, a recent shortage of fuel has developed in heavy grain producing areas which has slowed the proper drying of grain, and thus slowed shipments.

If the present harvesting conditions and fuel shortages prevail, grain and feed ingredients can be expected to continue in a tight supply situation, resulting in strong prices. With this situation, meat prices can be expected to continue strong.

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Commissioner Carbough pointed out that even though prices are increasing and the national picture is continueing to go through readjustments, Virginia feed manufacturers report a suffieient supply of grain and feed ingredients to meet their norman require - ments.

The Virginia Department of Agriculture and Commerce will continue to keep the situation under surveillance.

FFA-FHA Talent Contest

On March 14, the FFA and the FHA held their annual joint meeting. After a brief business session by each club, a talent show-type program took place. A total of eighteen people in seven acts participated in a variety of skits, songs, and instrumentals. There was a tie for first place between James St. John, Russell Tomlin, and Bobby Mobley, (shown above) playing varied instruments and Teresa Smith and Carol Wood singing and playing "I Believe in Music".

Virginia's Travel Industry Showed Gain In 1972

Richmond - Virginia's travel industry scored impressive economic gains during 1972, according to a study released recently by the Virginia State Travel Service.

Prepared by Dr. Lewis Copeland of the University of Tennessee Department of Statistics, the study estimates that forty-eight million travelers visited or passed through Virginia in 1972 and spent $997,000,000 in the Commonwealth -- up $82,000,000 from the estimated $915,000,000 spent the previous year.

Also, an estimated $90,000,000 was paid in all taxes by travelers last year -- up $10,000,000 from 1971.

Expenditures made by these travelers accounted for 9 per cent of all retail sales in Virginia for the year.

"According to the study, Virginia's travel business is currently providing jobs for 133,710 proprietors and employed workers," said Marshall E. Murdaugh, Commissioner, Virginia State Travel Service. "In other words, one out of every six employees in private commerce is serving the traveling public, along with local customers."

Looking to the Bicentennial years ahead, the report predicts that travel and tourism spending in the Commonwealth will reach $1,208,000,000 by 1975 and $1,660,000,000 by 1980.

Dr. Copeland uses a special formula for determing travel and tourism revenue through a computation of census figures, sales tax revenue, and traffic counts.

A more complete Copeland study for 1972, containing a breakdown of the economic impact of travel on each Virginia city and county, including travel dollars spent, number of jobs and businesses serving travelers and tourists, and other information, is now underway.

Inquiries for Virginia travel information were up for 1972 alos. The State Travel Service answered 919,395 requests from prospective vacationers at all travel service offices and highway information stations last year -- up more than 100,000 over 1971.

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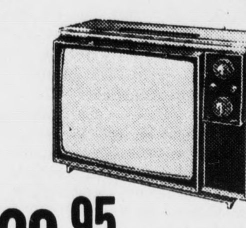

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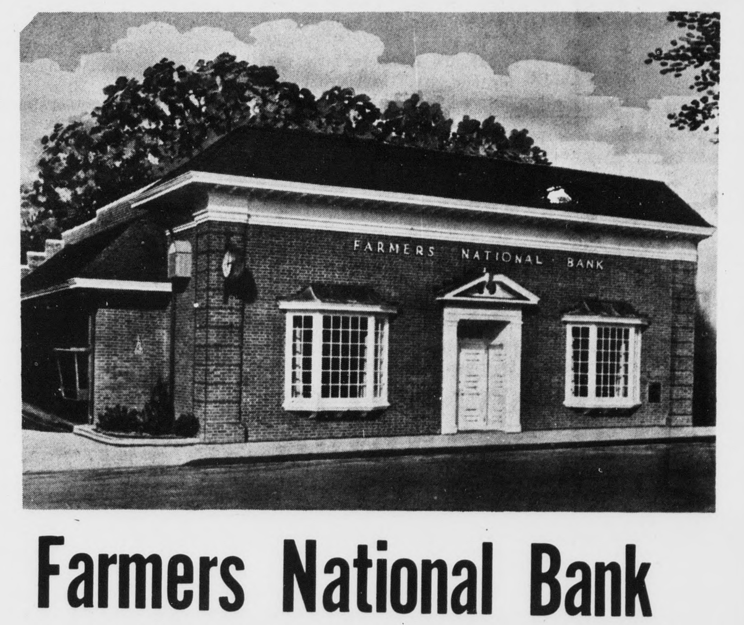

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